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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

SHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Forecast for any and Wednesday; onth winds.

h Carolina—Fair Tuesday, except the coast; wednesday; office fresh northeast.

Richmond's weathe, yesterday was clear and increasingly cool.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Richmond.

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Mr. H. O. Gates elected a member of the Common Council to succeed the a e Phil Shea by a vote of 17 to Mer A. D. Jackson's 13; three members in the city were absent and could not be loc ted—Fulcher, well known sporting man, stot down in har-room by Burnett, a panter; Fulcher makes statement that a wonen was cause of the trouble; injured mink condition very serious, four by liets having entered his body—Many additional enteres received by the Horse Show As ociation yesterday—Mayor sends his first message to the Council relating to the succession of the council relating to the succession of the council of the council of the succession of the council the Council designed to enforce the surfer ordinance—Receiversh p case Passenger and Power Company argued the United States Court; Judg Wadreserves decision until Saturday—sconsin main in jail, baving become inved in a land deal; arrewed on a tas by the sheriff—Republican Contion meets here to-day to nominate a didate for Congress. MANCHESTER Negro drops dead at work—Father ters to letve Saered Heart Church—mon before Joseph E. Johnston Camp Fined for disorderly conduct—Briefs.

Daughters of the Confederary of the Anne contract for a monument, to the confederary of the Anne contract for a monument, the confederary of the C

North Carolina.

Governor, Auditor and Secretary of Etate out in the campaign, but the Treasurer is too unwell to take part—North Carolina to make good its claim that it fired the first volley in the Con ederate war—Hoke Smith addresses a large crowd at Charlotte and makes a fire speech—One of Miss Abbott's defenders dies at Hickory.

Park races; several records bro's —
Record of distardly attempt to wreak big
new battleship Connecticut — Two ited
to mill exclusion in Pennsylvania —
White man shot to death by negres in
Georgia — Man in Georgia kills o and
who annoyed lady — Balfour olens uturn campaign — Funeral of a str
Hoar — Floor collapses during layl g of
corner-stone and many are lurit — Protdent of mining company and saveral
others loss lives in Georgia accide t—
Both political parties working h rd,
Judge Parker keys close w teh on situation; Hearst issues appeal M. Tihe p a
dicts great success in Now Yar; le er
of acceptance of Sina or Days — Balk
goes down with crew of fourteen.

WHITE MAN SHOT TO DEATH BY NEGROES

(By Associated Press.

HAMILTON, GA., October 3 .- Leonida Gay, a young white farmer, was shot t death yesterday by Ashford Jenkins and Zan Mann, both colored. From the in formation it seems Gay was following the negroes some four miles from town, riding rapidly. The negroes cut across a cotton field. Gay s'ill rursued hem and they shot him, leaving his dead body in the field. Jenkins escaped, but Mann has

26 WANT HELP

4 Office, 3 Professional. 6 Salesmen. 4 A ents. 2 Domestics, 1 Trade, 6 Labor.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

GATES WINS THE FIGHT WITH EASE

Is Chosen to Succeed the Late Phil Shea in the Council.

THREE MEMBERS ARE LOOKED FOR IN VAIN

'Phone Messages to Their Homes Elicited the Information That They Had Left About 8 P. M., and No One Knew Where They Were.

harmony's sake, and he still hoped there

lowest candidate after the first bands and a vote was taken which resulted as follows:

For Gat's—Mesers. Batkins. Bottom, Ellett, Fergusson, Glern, Griggs, Grimes, Huber, Mills, Miner, Morton, Pollard, Spance, Umlauf, Wiltshire and R. L. Peters—18 For Jackson-Merses, Cannon, Corley.

For Jackson-Merses, Connon, Corley, Curtis, Dickerson, Donleavy, Grimmi II. Hobson, Lea, Lynch Masurier, Pollock, Well and lewis C, Williams-13.

For Flournoy. If Garber-1.

Mr. Garber changed his vote from Flournoy to Gates and on motion of Mr. Lynch, the election of Mr. Gates was made unanimous amid much applause.

WHO ANNOYED LADY

to Ask for Indictment of

Murderer.

(By Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, GA., October 3.-J. E. Hath-

way, superintendent of the county chain-

gang, was shot and killed this morning by

Earl Camp, a prominent young lawyer. Camp's story of the affair is that Hath-

away was intoxicated and attempted to

prevent a lady passing him on the street,

angered Hathaway, who struck Camp and knocked him down. While on his knees,

Camp says, he pulled his pistol and fired

five times. Each bullet went through

Hathaway's body, and he was killed almost instantly. Camp immediately surrendered to the police. Solomon liathaway, bro her of the dead man is said to have declined to ask for an indictment against Camp.

by on a bicycle and went to her aid. This ville.

JAMES HARRIS, Jr., white, Carters-

SLEW OFFICIAL



SHOT DOWN IN FAR EAST

Desperate Fight in a Down-Town Bar-Room Over a Woman.

BURNETT UNDER

After Shooting He at Once Gave Himself Up to the . Police.

ambulance was quickly summoned. Dr. ambulance was quickly summoned. Dr. Leonard saw at once that the man was in a serious condition and carried him to the hospital, where he was attended by Drs. Parker and McLean.

What led up to the shooting is conjective.

Woman in the Case.

Fulcher alleged that there had been andiscretions between a member of his family and young Eurnett. This has en-gendered bitter feelings for about two years. About the beginning of that time Fulcher and one of Burnett's brothers

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and Several Others Killed

in Georgia.

(By Associated Press.)

CARTERSVILLE, GA., October 8 .- By

the falling of earth and ore, estimated at

1,000 tons in weight, four men lost their

lives near here to-day. Two others are seriously injured and are expected to die; The dead: R. P. MORGAN, president and manager of the Morgan Mining Company, of Car-

Injured:
Wright Miller, Cartersville.
Al. Buford, Cartersville.
Mr. Morgan is well known here and in Boston and New York. G. M. Morgan, of Boston, is his brother; Raiph Barber, of Boston, is his nephew, and Mrs. L. A.

Fralick, of New York, is his sister.

UNKNOWN NEGRO.

TONS OF EARTH

BURIED UNDER

FOR PEACE

Hay Expresses Belief That Attention of Nations Will be Called to Matter.

Welcomed International Congress and Made Several Significant Utterances.

BOSTON, MASS., October 3.—Secretary

of State John Hay, representing the United States of America, spoke the word of welcome this afternoon to the delegates to the International Peace Con formal meeting of the thirteenth annual

Secretary Hay promised the administration's support, so far as practicable. to the principle of the arbitration of such confidence that in no distant day the atto a project looking toward the return of peace in the far East

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"Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall see God; damned be the war-makers, for they shall see God; damned be the war-makers, for they shall see the devil."

The B'shop of Hereford and others made addrerses. The "ddress of Mi. Hav was in part as follows:

"I esteem it a great honer as privilege to be allowed to extend to you the welcome it he government and the people of the Pule 8 ales of America on this memorable and auspicious occasion. No time could be mare fitting for this gathering of a parliament if peace than to-day, when at the other and sanguinary war is deafening the nations.

EXPOSE OF **GRAFT GAME**

ten Confession of His Sins.

ARREST SPOKE FOR ADMINISTRATION HOW THE "COMBINE" WORKED

Man Tells of Attempts to Intimidate Folk With Threats of Assassination.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 3.-In a written

from following the path which he de-clares has led him to ruin."

Long Reign of Graft.

combine at Julius Lehmann's birthday party. Kelly says:

"I know from my own knowledge and from the statement made to me by those on the inside that bribery has been going on in the municipal assembly of St. Louis for the past twenty-five years. Hardly a bill passed that body in the last quarter of a century unit as it was paid for. We did not fear exposure and punishment, for the reason that we believed that no one would dave to do it. In case of attack, we knew most of the politicians and many of the large financiers of St. and many of the large financiers of St. Louis would be with us. A former prose-

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MR. PAYNE NOW

THOUSANDS MOWED DOWN IN ASSAULT

Attempt of Japanese To Crush Fortress.

STOESSEL GIVES **PUBLIC THANKS**

In One Instance But Twelve Yellow Men Out of Four Thousand Escaped-The Progress of the War in the North.

Fought Four Days; Many Killed From semi-official sources it is learned that the attack began on the 19th along the whole line and issted four days verious positions changing hands many

The high hill mentioned was a very important position to the Nussians. The Japanese attacked repeatedly, day and night, finally occupying the position on the night of September 22d, after suffering very severe losses. The attempt to retake this hill being extremely hazardous, General Stoessel refused to issue the order, but called for volunteers. Everybody called upon responded, where upon a regulate number of men were selected, Lieutenant-Poggorsky-and Calledian Stophaff leading them. Soldlers and

A private letter received here to-day om Port Arthur, dated September 23d.

Terrific Carnage Follows | Situation in Badger State

official report from General Blossei, dated September 23d, reached Che Foo to-day, confirming a previous report of the repulse of the Japanese attack on Port Arthur, which began September 19th, and ended September 22d. The fighting was of an extremely severe character. The Japanese baying retired, General Stocs-

aneso, having retreated into a valley, were exposed to the Russian shrapnel and fire and were almost annihilated. Eventually the Japanese succeeded in placing one field gun and two machine guns in position behind hastily made barriers. Their tenure of the position owing to the fire from the inner forts, was very insecure, and when Lieutenant Poggorsky and the volunteers charged the tide turned against them. One battalion, composed of the remnants of the two companies was annihilated in the trenches, which they refused to desert.

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TWO KILLED BY

MAY HOLD BALANCE OF POWER

One of National Importance.

MURPHY PREDICTS NEW YORK VICTORY

District Conventions Held Yesterday and Hearst, Cockran, Towne and Others Are Nominated-Hearst's Strong Appeal for Unity.

is conceded by the leaders of both partion in Maine and the development of

In New York the Democrats are en-thusiastic in speaking of the ticket's

chances.
"Judge Parker will carry this State by 70,000," said Tammany Leader Murphy to-day. "That means that Judge Herrick will carry it by 150,000 or more. Higgins will run behind his tloket enough to make that difference."

had a right to nominate an independent candidate if they are dissatisfied with the Republican nominee.

Hearst's Appeal. William R. Hearst has come out

William R. 'Hearst has come out with a strong appeal to Democrats to forget, all petty quarrels, and support the national licket, which is more likely to sorve the best interests of the nation than that put up by the Republicans. Mr. Hearst says in his letter addressed to the National Association of Democratic Clubs: 'I' call upon all members of the clubs to begin earnest campaign work immediately, to roorganize where reorganization is necessary and especially to respond promptly and energetically to every suggestion that may come from the national management of the Democratic party, 'I' have offered my services and those of my newspapers to the managers of the Democracy and in so far as I have felt justified as your President is so doing. I have off red the much greater influence of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, pledging the honest co-operation of all the members to further effort on the lines of that genuine Democracy in which a majority of the American people believe.'

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS IN **NEW YORK YESTERDAY**

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK. Oct. 3.—Congressional district conventions were held by the Democrats in various districts of New York and Brooklyn to-night. Those nominated included William Sulzer. William Randolph Hearst. W. Bourke Cockran. Charles A. Towne.

In the Twelfth District. Congressman Cockran made an address, in which he told of the principles the Democrats were fighting for and severely criticized the Republicans, saying among other things, that the party now in power in the nation is responsible for lynching in the South. He continued:

"Since the death of Lincoln, no Republican President and no Republican statesman has been able to secure anything like the popular regard which was enjoyed up to his death by Samuel J.

Speech of Hay.

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SAY GURNEY WAS NOT THE DRIVER

Brother of Dead Man Refuses President of Mining Company Sheriff Who Made Arrest Was All Hope Has Been Abandoned. Fourth Time Within Last Four Was Being Given Ride for Accommodation

> merhorn, of New York, declared to-day that his son Amos Schermohorn, was the ney's automobile, on September 25, when Mr. Gurney was charged with violating the Stockoridge speed ordinance. Mr. Schermorhorn also said that Sherift Nobic, who made the arrest, was being given a riden the much no, as an accommodation, when he apprised the automobilists that they were exceeding the

Experiments Caused Death.

ORANGE, "I. October 3.—Charetco M. Dally is dead at his home in East Orange from the effects of a cancerous growth resulting from long continued persistence in experimenting with X-ray apparatus in the experimenting department of the Edison laboratory at West Orange.

End May Come at Any Moment.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 3.-At 2:20 A. M. Mr. Payne's physicians announced that a stimulant administered at of British Secretary Hugh Gur- midnight had begun to show its influence, and that the patient might survive the night.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October & .- Post-WASHINGTON, D. C., October t.—Postmaster-General Payne to-night is weaker
than at any previous stage of his illness, save during the worst of his sinking spolls and his death, it is said, may
occur at any moment. The most powerful stimulants in greater doses than ever
were administered at frequent intervals
during the day. His pulse at times today has been barely perceptible. Mr.
Payne is unconsclous most of the time.
President and Mrs. Rossevolt called
during the evening and remained at the
Payne apartments for a half hour.

BARELY ALIVE MILL EXPLOSION Years That Place Has

Blown Up. (By Associated Press.) SCRANTON, PA., October 3.—By an explosion in the Dupont de Nemours Powder Company's plant, near Peckville

to-day, two men met instant death. They

were;
RICHARD HASSEY, of Jessup,
WALTER ALLSWORTH, of Olyphiant.
The report of the explosion was plainly heard in Olyphiant and Peckville. The ly heard in Olyphiant and Peckville. The croof and sides of the building were blown away and the mill took fire. The employers of the other mills nearby were soon on hand with fire apparatus and had the flames under control in a short time. The bodies of the unfortunate men were found among the runs in a horribly mangled and burned condition. This is the fifth time these mills nave blown up in a period of twenty years and four times within the last four years, always with fatal results. with fatal results.

PRIZE WINNERS IN LAST MONTH'S WOGGLE BUG CONTESTS WILL BE GIVEN TO-MORROW